

DAILY UNIVERSE



"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

10.64

Tuesday, January 12, 1960

Provo, Utah

'Swastika' Signs Show Campus

Students Paint Car, Buildings

Anti-Semitic "swastika" signs were discovered during the weekend. Provo by city police also discovered on campus Young University security officers.

BYU POLICE said the signs were found on Physical Plant Bldg., Grant Library, One Service car was found with red paint. They had parked on campus Saturday used another car to U hood home who became the Welcome Back week end. Smear during the time it was between 1,000 and 1,200.

Chief Jesse Evans one of the two young men in custody Satten released but the still being questioned. The two involved in the incident are still investigating.

0 youths, age 17 and under, and that their description of one man away from the business district, around the tops of two in the vehicle, it was said it was doubtful that was an expression of anti-Semitism, but nevertheless a "dirty prank" he thought it was merely of publicity given to the television which gave a ride up to campus.



VANDALS STRIKE—A BYU security car and the swastika on its hood are examined by students Jerry Wright and Paul Cargan (l-r). Teenagers marked the car, three campus buildings, Orem High School, 12 Provo businesses, a home and a bus in a Saturday night "prank."—(Pascoe)

Sponsor Corps Asks for Blood, Drive Now Underway at BYU

Sponsor Corps is serving punch and cookies today. Price? One pint of blood.

Donations for the annual blood drive will be taken from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Smith House, the building north of the football practice area and south of the fieldhouse.

APPOINTMENTS ARE not necessary, the Sponsors said, and they also reported that students who donate will be given a ride up to campus.

Competition is involved in the goody-getting. The unit with forty members or more which gives the most blood will be presented with a trophy by the Corps. There will also be a trophy for the unit with fewer than 40 members donating the most blood. Every unit on campus is eligible, including departments, honoraries, social service and geographical.

ANY "RED-BLOODED" Brigham Young University man or woman who is between the ages of 18 and 60, who weighs 110 pounds or more and who passes the pre-donation physical screening test may donate a pint of blood.

A quota of 450 pints of blood has been set for this Red Cross drive. Last year 600 pints were given in the spring drive. That total gave BYU first place in a percentage competition with University of Utah and Utah State University.

Court Finds Units Innocent

Organizational Council Monday night and O. S. Trovata informed him of a violation of the moral standard of morality as ascribed to by Young University's decision was split 3-2.

URT action resulted in a complaint filed by the coordinator. Paul E. (complaint charged: 1) Brickers and O. S. tape recorder. Flannery on the their joint assembly after of 1959. 2) Their persistent efforts on the University and the Student's office, resistance had not been made. The was the one concern units' "refusal" to the responsibility of the large recorder.

URT found the units the first two charges in its decision. The court evidence presented by IOC prosecutor, the tape recorder was apparently lost by the units and that had not been made.

Justice Craig Christian, Justice Craig Christian, "The erux of the third charge of

refusal to accept moral responsibility for the financial loss occurred by Mr. Flannery. The court felt the evidence showed that the units in question had exhausted the possibilities of recovering the tape and were therefore not guilty of moral irresponsibility.

Having found the units guilty on the first two charges, the court suspended scheduling privileges until evidence is presented that refutes this finding.

IN PROSECUTING the case, Read called witnesses who testified.

(Continued on page 3)

Seger Says...

German Progress Due to U.S. Aid

by Judy Woolstenhulme
University Staff Writer

The United States has contributed more to the economic and political stability of Germany since the war than any other country, commented Gerhart Seger, forum speaker at Brigham Young University yesterday morning.

SEGER, A GERMAN-BORN newspaperman who escaped from a Nazi concentration camp during World War II, listed the ways the United States has aided Germany.

"We included Germany in the Marshall Plan; we allowed the German people to help themselves; and we initiated a currency reform which has turned out to be one of the most stable currencies in Europe," Seger noted.

SEGER SAID THE remaining element in

the political security of Germany is the trend toward the two-party system and lack of

Communism in government.

U.S. Seeks Payment For Property in Cuba

HAVANA, Jan. 12—(UPI)—U.S. insistence on cash payment for Americans whose property in Cuba is seized by Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime put a new strain today on already cool U.S.-Cuban relations.

AMBASSADOR Philip Bonsal, back in Havana after a prolonged absence, handed the fourth U. S. protest note in a year to new Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez, yesterday. The interview lasted barely 10 minutes.

The text of the note was not made public immediately, but the embassy said it concerned the "Denial of basic rights of ownership to U. S. citizens in Cuba—rights provided under both Cuban law and generally accepted international law."

A STATEMENT issued by Fernandez last night indicated that the U. S. protest was concerned with arbitrary seizures of property rather than expropriations authorized by Castro's land reform program.

The Cuban official said the note concerned "A number of alleged situations which are described as 'violations' of the agreed upon diplomatic usage."

FERNANDEZ complained that statements issued by the State Department in Washington and the embassy here indicating the nature of the protest violated "established diplomatic usage."

Last June 11, the United States handed a note to the Cuban Foreign Minister demanding the right to seize U. S. property in this country but emphasizing its obligation to provide "prompt, adequate and effective compensation" for expropriated land and equipment.

CUBA REJECTED the note three days later, saying the government would pay "in the form it considers most advisable"—meaning in the case of land reform—\$20,000 bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest.

The value of U.S. property taken over so far was estimated in the tens of millions of dollars.

Historian To Speak Tomorrow

Elder Preston Nibley, speaker to the historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Wednesday's devotional assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER NIBLEY was born in Logan, Utah, in 1884. He attended Brigham Young University and Utah State Agricultural College. At the age of 18 Elder Nibley was called to serve in the German mission.

Upon his return he entered the University of Chicago and studied journalism. Real estate, journalism, and manufacturing were his business interests until he became president of the Northwestern States Mission in 1937.

ELDER NIBLEY was a member of the General Board of the Mutual Improvement Association from 1919 to 1929.

Nibley is noted for his many books on Mormonism and biographies of famous Church leaders. Among his numerous works are "George Albert Smith," "President David O. McKay," "Pioneer Stories," "Joseph Smith, the Prophet," and "Inspirational Talks for Youth."

OTHER BOOKS authored by Nibley are "Brigham Young, the Man, and His Works," "Exodus to Greatness," "Stalwarts of Mormonism" and "Witness to the Book of Mormon."

Schola Cantorum will be offering devotional music for the service. "Amen" will sing "O, Lord God" by Schenckoff, and "O, Lord, the Miserere Our Prayer" by Lockwood, which will be accompanied by J. J. Keeler on the organ.

Serious Crisis Looms Ahead For DeGaulle

PARIS, Jan. 12—(UPI)—President Charles De Gaulle will decide today whether to fire Finance Minister Andre Maginot and run the risk of precipitating a grave economic and political crisis, informed sources reported.

PINAY is architect of French economic recovery and the stock market already has reacted sharply to reports he is on his way out. Prices dropped as much as five per cent yesterday; they began the decline Monday when Pinay broke with government economic policies.

Pinay is engaged in a bitter struggle with Premier Michel Debre over what Pinay called Debre's attempt to "Sovietize French industry. Debre is aligned with Justice Minister Edmond Michelet who has called for more socialization of French industry.

DEGAULLE announced Debre this morning and Pinay this evening and was expected to announce his decision at a cabinet meeting tomorrow. All indications were Pinay would be out.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Swastikas and Punks

How many swastikas will fit in a telephone booth?

This seems to be the question currently troubling bands of prankster vandals and young punks over the world—from Hong Kong to Oregon.

The rash of swastika paintings, and apparent anti-Semitic acts do not represent any prairie fire, flash flood type rise in anti-Jewish feeling in the world. The good-for-nothings who have perpetrated these offenses are just using what happened in a few instances in West Germany, for an excuse to get attention and raise a commotion.

Last year when a group of British students crammed themselves into a telephone booth and claimed a world record for it, students all over the world jumped on the band wagon. In the East, in California, in Australia, in Japan, students flocked to telephone booths.

VENT VANDALISM

That is what has happened, we feel, in the case of the swastikas. The young punks of the world saw a chance to vent their vandalism on the public, and get recognition at the same time.

Unlike the harmless telephone booth diversion, however, the swastika pranksters destroyed property and gouged at unhealed wounds of public sentiment.

LOCAL EXAMPLE

Taking the vandals who daubed paint on buildings and other property in the Provo-Orem area as examples, what can we see? We would hazard the opinion that who ever wrote "down with Jews" on an Orem school would not know a Jew from any other nationality if they met one on the street. We'd venture to say that if you asked any of them, "What is the basis of your anti-Semitic feeling," they would say "Hitler."

BEST MEDICINE

The best medicine for such hunk-heads would be to take them over and show them the gas chambers and the burning ovens where Hitler killed thousands of Jews. If they had ever smelled the stench of burning human flesh or heard the screams of persons scalding to death, they'd get sick every time they saw a swastika.

Order in the Court

Leaving out the issues involved in last night's Inter Organizational Council trial, we feel that there is definitely something that can be said about the existence of the IOC court itself, and its functions.

The right to trial in a court of law, the assumption that the individual is innocent until proved guilty and many other principles of freedom were integrated into what we believe is a God inspired document—the U. S. Constitution.

IS THERE A NEED?

In the case of the IOC court, many people say, "Why not just have somebody review the case and invoke punishment? Why piddle around with all that business of court procedure and stuff." There would seem to be some credence in such a suggestion. There would be no fuss, no muss.

BUREAU DICTATORSHIP

When a U. S. Government bureau, for example, can take away a man's farm lands and all his goods for violation of a rule which that bureau itself made, and when the only appeal the man has is to that bureau, freedom as assured by the constitution has gone bye-bye.

Government bureaus, from across the hall to across the nation seem to be setting themselves up as judge-jury and chief executioner in matters which should rightly be the prerogative of elected legislative, executive or judicial officials of government.

JUDICIAL PROCESS GOOD

We think that the judicial process, the right of appeal, the right to argue, should be upheld with all the vigor and determination we can muster.

We feel this is especially true when the calibre of judicial procedures is as high and well executed as recent IOC court proceedings have proved to be.



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Chilly Pepsters

Dear Editor:

We, the Chicago area Brigham Young University students, want to thank our wonderful basketball squad for a splendid afternoon during the Christmas holidays.

WHEN WE learned that the squad was to stop over for a short workout in the Malone High School gymnasium on their way to the Huron tournament, we rounded up the whole gang and all went to the O'Hare Airport to offer them the good old "BYU" Bell victory spirit and wish them well on their trip.

WE HAD a marvelous time, sang BYU songs, and gave forth with rousing Cougar cheers. Coach Watts was there too; You never saw such hero worship.

THEY WAS only one little thing that went wrong with an otherwise perfect afternoon of cithasmus. We are not too sure of the team saw us, as it was foggy that day. But we hadn't expected it to be that chilly;

THE GREATER CHICAGO BYU STUDENTS (Names on file)

Dunks Don

Dear Editor:

After reading last Friday's "Cougur Confidential" wherein the columnist bemoaned the fact that the Board of Trustees had voted to cancel the basketball team, I feel more certain than ever that the old adage, "fools step in where angels fear to tread" certainly is applicable to many of us.

I FOR ONE do not want my love of Gene Fullmer, whom I respect very much, to cause my thinking to become foggy to the extent that I lose by perspective.

I feel that precedent along with principle is a very valid reason for the denial of a Fullmer match. One exception allows another and in my opinion it is better to exclude and stick to the present to big-time boxing whose shady side far surpasses any shady side of basketball players may have. There can be no fair comparison of the two.

THINKING people realize the importance of accepting the deliberate and well thought out decisions of a group of men such as our Board of Trustees. Certainly to compare the Board to leaders of the Soviet Union as did the author of "Cougur Confidential" is ridiculous. Let's keep our thinking clear.

J. Neil Birch

Y Senate Passes Kia Ora Club Bill

President pro-tempore Doyle Shiffman conducted an ASBYU Senate meeting Monday night in the absence of Diane Hatch, president.

Main new business at the meeting was a bill introduced by Senator Joseph Clark concerning Kia Ora Club emblems. It was accepted by the twenty-one senators present.

The bill allows Kia Ora Club members to wear emblems with "Kia Ora Club" and "BYU" on them.

Still in committee is a bill on the Campus Chest Drive. Therefore, it was not acted upon at the session. ASBYU President Doyle Shiffman voted a Chest Drive bill because it contained no allocations for the Boy Scouts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



movie mirror

the Beach'

biggest story of our advertising statement is Kramer's latest movie achievement, adequately describes the moral of but not necessarily the production of "On the

MOVIE, which stars Peck, Ava Gardner, and Anthony Perkins, depicts the last stages of an old man's pilgrimage to death in an atmosphere of poisonings, dips into the atmosphere of an inhabited country on squalor.

After several long but boring — scenes start picking up, and build and build to a climax that leaves the viewer with a sense of almost physical feeling one gets from a motion picture, the actors was better others, except for in his steps out of his end-dance role and captures Julian Osborn, a somewhat alcoholic scientist.

OF THE highlights of "The Beach" was the sports that could easily be compared to a similar chariot race.

It takes his souped-up and competes in the most interesting auto race imaginable.

K. B.

opian Nights'

character Mr. Magoo's fore film, "1001 Arabian Nights" would especially appeal school crowd.

TOUR AND 16-minute musical film doesn't even do the beauty of Dis-

Expand your knowledge of the physical universe through advanced research projects at
LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
leader in nuclear research.

On Wednesday - Jan. 13
Lawrence Lab staff member
will be on campus to answer
your questions about
employment opportunities
at the Laboratory

Interviewing for:

Chemists
Electronic engineers
Metallurgists
Ceramic engineers

Physicists
Mechanical engineers
Mathematicians
Chemical engineers

Current activities include programs involving nuclear-powered ramjet propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reactions, the industrial applications of nuclear explosives and basic particle research.

your placement office for an appointment

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY & LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

IOC Court Orders Social Units To 'Make Complete Restitution'

(Continued from page 1)

uled that the recorder had been borrowed by the units. He presented memos and testimony concerning the "persistent" efforts which were made by Flannery and the Coordinator's office to recover the recorder. On the third charge, Read declared that the unit had ignored the coordinator's memos concerning the matter and they had allowed the matter to drag on, unresolved for eight months.

REED SAID that if the units had felt moral responsibility to Flannery they would have cancelled certain autumn quarter social functions in order to have

money to pay for the tape recorder.

Bill Anderson, counsel for the defendant, based his plea of innocent on the fact that Bricker and O. S. Trovata officials were not aware of the loss of the tape recorder until Nov. 8, when the first memo was received from the coordinator's office.

HE SAID that following receipt of the memo the units were "optimistic" about prospects of finding the recorder. When the matter was referred to him, Anderson said that the unit presidents proposed to pay for the recorder out of winter quarter funds. This proposal was rejected by the coordinator's office, according to testimony in the court.

Defense witnesses testified that repeated efforts were made to contact persons responsible for borrowing the recorder. Anderson also said that the units were denied the right to make special unit assessments to pay for the recorder.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

His efforts at conversation were returned unopened.
(Reader's Digest)

Campus Quickies . . .

Snow Sculpturing Contestants Organize at Today's Meeting

Persons representing organizations who wish to enter the snow sculpturing contest, a part of Winter Carnival, should meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 1121 Smith Family Living Center.

Plots of ground will be assigned at the meeting and rules will be discussed. Any organized group including roommates, may enter the contest.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for Snow Princess applications has been extended to January 14, according to Travis Campbell, publicity director of Winter Carnival.

Social Units Orient

All persons interested in joining social units should meet today for orientation at the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Party Pictures Ready

Pictures taken at the senior

freshman class Christmas party can be picked up at the senior class president's box in the IOC office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

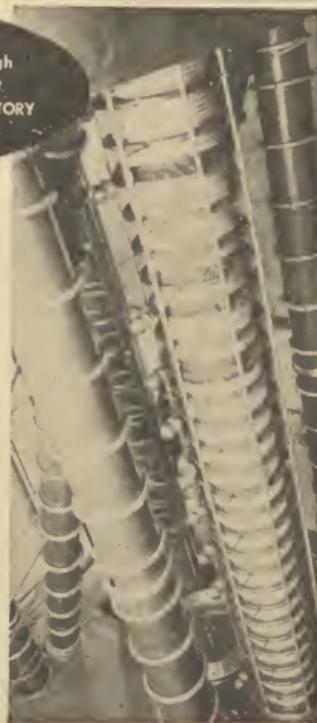
Having A Party? Need Refreshments?

CONTACT

CATERING

Extension 2637

Please Call Between 9 and 11 a.m.,
1:30 and 4 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday



Time Is
Running
Out

B
A
N
Y
A
N

Still
Only \$5

SOLD IN
• E.S.C.
• S.F.L.C.

Cincinnati Leads Poll; Utah Drops to Ninth

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(UPI)—Cincinnati, which faces two tough opponents this week, topped United Press' latest college major college ratings today for the sixth straight week with 30 first-place votes and 343 points.

CINCINNATI'S 12-0 record figures to be tested severely this week. The Bearcats entertain 10th ranked St. Louis Wednes-

Ball Players Tryout Daily

Coach Glen Tuckett is taking advantage of the new Smith Fieldhouse extension to hold daily baseball tryouts for those interested in playing intercollegiate baseball.

SIXTY candidates are presently working out in the new facility. Pitchers and catchers work out from 4:45-5:30 p.m. and infielders and outfielders take over the area from 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Those interested in trying out who haven't been out to practice are invited to see Coach Tuckett during practice.

Approximately 11 lettermen are returning to this year's horsehead aggregation.

'Trotters Bring Hoop Hilarity

Basketball's funniest hour will be the feature on top Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Harlem Globetrotters bring their bag of tricks to the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

THE TROTTERS will face the Baltimore Bullets, but the outcome of the game is not important as far as the people watching the event are concerned. This year's team will again feature the antics of Meadowlark Lemon and Showboat Hall, two of the royal jesters of the Casabana courts.

Coach-owner Abe Saperstein has added more spice to the cake this year with a tennis treat featuring Althea Gibson. Miss Gibson was rated as the number

day night and face a real toughie Saturday night when they visit fifth-ranked Bradley. Bradley, whom only by Cincinnati this season has a 50-3 home court record.

California (12-1) remained second with four first-place votes and 309 points. West Virginia, which took a 12-1 mark on Monday night's home game with William and Mary, held third place with 255 points.

THEIR were no newcomers in the top 10 this week, but all the top 10 teams selected and switched positions on the latest balloting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the major schools for UPI. The coaches based their ballots on games played through last Saturday night. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th place.

Otio State moved from fifth to fourth place with 215 points. Bradley slipped from fourth to fifth with 174. Georgia Tech advanced from eighth to sixth with 107 while Texas A and M moved from 10th to ninth. Missouri, with the other first-place vote and 89 points. Southern California slipped from seventh to eighth with 81. Utah, beaten at home Saturday night by Utah State, 73-61, dropped from sixth to ninth with 74 points. St. Louis slipped from ninth to 10th with 60.

one woman tennis player in the world before she turned pro. Karol Fageros, whose tennis fame comes from attire rather than skill, will oppose Miss Gibson in a match which will precede the game.

Three vaudeville acts will be presented at the halftime of the game.

Students will be admitted for \$1.25 and may obtain tickets at the Fieldhouse ticket office.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN HAWAII

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

JUNE 18

44 DAYS

JULY 31

All inclusive tour via Pan American Jet

Attend Summer School in beautiful Hawaii... Write for catalog and details, \$576.00

UNIV. OF HAWAII
ALII TOURS

6724 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 28, Calif.

V-8, 4-DR.

1954 STUDEBAKER
COMMANDER, \$595

Prov Motor Sales

427 W. 3 S. FR 3-6532

TO PLACE AN
AD CALL
FR 4-3211
Ext. 2017

SELL • BUY • TRADE • HIRE • SERVICE
LOST AND FOUND • SERVICE • T
HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT

35 Radio & TV Service

HALIFAX Radio & TV, 92 South 300 West, 25 years service, 327

36 Watch Repairing

MASTER Watchmaking, Cleaning, repairing only \$3.00 will replace crystal, guaranteed or money back. Phone Vinton 3-2-591 after 4 p.m. (312) 4-600 377

37 Dressmaking

CUSTOM sewing, no patterns required. Wedding dresses my specialty. Work guaranteed. Call Mildred Buchman, Main Street Social Shop, 44 North 100 West, 311 3-3387

43 Work Wanted

IRONING and mending. PR 3-3335, 387 W. 1st St. FR 3-6461

45 Recreation

SWIMMING the pool and relax at Regal Pool and ping-pong only 30¢ for per person. Regal Recreation, 1180 University, 2nd floor, 312 4-600 3718

46 Furniture For Sale

APPLIANCES, furniture, New, used. Terms. Galt, 185 West 1st North. AV

Want Ads Pay!

Sports



Cat Mat Mentor Beg Selection of Starters

Cat Jay Reed Weight began Monday the selection of his wrestlers who will represent Brigham Young University in its first meet of the season against Mesa Junior College Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE COUGARS met Mesa twice last season, losing both games. Most of the division have two or more new starters near equal ability who will be battling for the right to represent BYU in the season opener.

Last year the Cats forfeited the 177-pound class in all but one meet. This year the team will have better depth with four lettermen and a number of good sophomores on hand.

The heavyweight division where the Cougars have only one man, sophomore Bill Lindsey, appears to be the weakest position on the present squad depth-wise at least.

RETURNING lettermen for the Cat mat squad include Ron Lockett, 157; Lowell Wilkins, 150; Allan Roe, 153; and Joe Dewey, 157.

Roe had a 6-4 mark last year,

Dewey had a 3-6 record had a 7-3 record, and who recently returned from a 7-1 mark. Cougars three years ago

The first meet for the Cougars will be against the new Mentor Weight, to be beginning his first at Thursday's shakedown. BYU will prepare the BYU for their first league dual against Utah Saturday.

ACE REN

Almost Everyth

TOBOGGANS, SKI
SNOWSHOES, SKI
and ICE SKATE

1745 S. State, O

In Springville RIVOLI

Hunter 9-5451

JERRY WALD'S
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DELUXE

THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING

Do You Me

that for just \$38.50*
month, 5 days a week

I can eat at

Joseph Smith Cafete

ALSO



*Meal tickets at Joseph Smith Cafete for students living on campus or commuting for 3-meals-a-day, 5-day-a-week at \$38.50 per month.

• \$10.00 value Scrip Book for \$9.50 can be purchased honored at the J. S. Cafeteria and Snack Bar, Extension 2637

Exhibition 2637

*Meal tickets at Joseph Smith Cafete for students living on campus or commuting for 3-meals-a-day, 5-day-a-week at \$38.50 per month.

• \$10.00 value Scrip Book for \$9.50 can be purchased honored at the J. S. Cafeteria and Snack Bar, Extension 2637

Exhibition 2637

*Meal tickets at Joseph Smith Cafete for students living on campus or commuting for 3-meals-a-day, 5-day-a-week at \$38.50 per month.

• \$10.00 value Scrip Book for \$9.50 can be purchased honored at the J. S. Cafeteria and Snack Bar, Extension 2637

Exhibition 2637

71 Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Heat and water furnished. Garage available \$40 per month. Call Mr. Perry FR 3-2222.

WACANCY for 1 or 2 girls nice apt. at 1015 1/2 10th Street. Call 3-3040.

THREE room furnished apartment suitable for couple or boys 421 East 1st Street. Call 3-3040.

FRIDGE and REFRIG. \$30.00. See ad. 312 4-600 377

NEW used and REFRIG. vacuum cleaner. Grade from \$30.00 \$50.00. PR 3-6461

PR 3-6094.

26 inch bicycle frame and tires for front and back PR 3-1122

WACANCY for 1 or 2 girls nice apt. at 1015 1/2 10th Street. Call 3-3040.

WACANCY for one girl, next to Heritage Hall. PR 3-3144 or 3-2107. 20

carpeted 3 bedroom apt. Large kitchen, separate laundry room, storage, wall-to-wall carpeting. Call 3-3040.

WACANCY for one girl nice apt. Close to campus. PR 3-0722.

WACANCY for one girl nice apartment. Call 3-0722.